

The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SERIES: VOLUME 9; NO. 23

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Court opened Monday, Judge J. S. Rose presiding. J. B. Snyder, Commonwealth Attorney in attendance. Judge Rose delivered a forceful talk to the jurors stressing especially the evils of perjury and lying, characterizing them as among the worst of human meanness. The juries are as follows:

Grand Jury

Lou Webb, Pink Hill, W. W. Fisher, Ambrose Cobb, Steve Deatherage, John Bruce, Chas. Hembree, Lineolin Gambrell, G. W. Hammons, John Turner, Ned Ralns, Chas. Nuchols.

Petit Jury No. 1

Gordon Parker, John Morris, R. F. Harbin, L. L. Miles, Floyd Chadwell, Wm. Beard, Geo. Rose, Tyre Lawson, John Ricketts, Ben Warfield, Elijah Hammons, J. T. Henson.

Petit Jury No. 2

Jas. West, Frank McDonald, Jas. Martin, Geo. Jackson, Henry Gibson, Wm. Dyer, Clifton McNeil, Wm. Valentine, Joe Higgins, J. A. Gregory, Wade Warfield, Lafe the Lickliter.

Reserve Jurors

Dave Martin, R. N. Fultz, H. D. Davis, W. R. McDonald, Wm. Lambdin.

TUESDAY CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon, March 25th the Tuesday Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Faulkner on Main St. Sixteen members answered roll call with current events concerning the U. S. Navy and about Armenia and the near east which were appropriate for the following program:

"Achievements of the U. S. Navy in this War." Mrs. J. D. Tugle
Piano Solo, Mrs. W. S. Hudson.

"The History and Future of Armenia." Mrs. G. M. Dickinson.

Mrs. Wm. Barr Minton, the leader for the day, gave a splendid talk and passed around pictures of places in Armenia and its people. This program was most interesting as it prepared the members for the lecture about the East given by Ehl! Kitab on Wednesday night.

The word test after the literary program was very unique and familiarized the members with dozens of new words made during the war. Quite a lot of business was discussed and the Club decided to give individually to the Kitchen Shower given by the Parent Teachers Association Friday, April 11th, for the benefit of the Domestic Science Class which is being taught at the High School.

During the social part of the meeting several minutes were spent in reading the amusing quotations provided by the hostess. Iced refreshments were served. The colors were yellow and white. Yellow sunburst flowers were used to decorate the room.

WOMANS STUDY CLUB

The Womans Study Club was entertained by Mrs. James Arthur Williams on Tuesday afternoon April 1st. There were six-teen members present.

The first hour of the meeting was devoted to business, one topic especially enlisting the interest of all, that of answering call of the American Red Cross to make more garments for the refugees. Most all the members pledged themselves to make six garments.

The Committee whose task it is to select a course of study for next year submitted several courses but the matter was held over until the next meeting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Marcus; Vice-Pres., Mrs. G. W. Tye; Secretary, Mrs. James Golden; Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Tugle; Critic, Mrs. S. T. Steele.

The next lecture and demonstration at the High School by Mrs. Potter and Miss Tonnenday will be given on Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Subject: Breads and their uses. Subject: Demonstration. The School Lunch Demonstration.

The Womans Study Club invites all those interested to be present.

Many citizens claim that a meteor passed over Barbourville Wednesday at noon in the form of a ball of fire accompanied by an explosive sound.

CHARLES W. GARLAND HOME.

CIVIC LEAGUE

The Civic League met Thursday week at the home of Mrs. J. D. Black with thirty two members and two visitors present.

After the business meeting a most enjoyable social hour was spent during which Mrs. W. C. Black rendered two delightful piano selections and Mrs. W. S. Hudson gave great pleasure with two vocal solos. Mrs. Costello made a complimentary speech in regard to Mrs. R. W. Cole's faithful service during her five years presidency of the Civic League, whereupon Mrs. J. R. Tugle sprang a surprise on Mrs. Cole by presenting her in well chosen words with a beautiful silver tray, a gift of the members of the Civic League which should serve as a token of their loving esteem and as a mark of their appreciation of her splendid work for her home, city and people.

The hostess served delicious refreshments and presented Mrs. Cole with a necklace improvised from the cards of the guests present.

Funeral of Mrs. Greenman

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Catron Greenman took place from her old home church, Methodist Episcopal, Thursday, April 10th. Rev. S. F. Kelly, assisted by Rev. A. H. Davis, pastor of the church, performing the last sad rites. The eight brothers of Mrs. Greenman acted as pall-bearers having come from different parts of the country to attend the funeral. Interment was in the City Cemetery.

The many friends of Mrs. Greenman (nee Fannie Catron) showed much emotion over the passing of their friend at the early age of twenty-nine years. She was born July 16, 1890, and died in San Francisco, April 2, 1919, following her husband who died in January. Both deaths were caused by influenza.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CONFERENCE

The Conference opened Sunday night at the Christian Church when Rev. F. O. Ciscek, of Berea, delivered an excellent address.

On Monday, with Rev. W. L. Baker of the Y. M. C. A. as efficient chairman, Rev. J. C. Taylor, of Stanford, Ky., was called on and contributed a thoughtful and eloquent talk on "What the Soldiers and Sailors can do for Knox County."

He stressed good roads which the boys have now seen as essential to progress. This is a country rich in natural resources but poor in roads. The speaker urged a building for the youth of the county where they may find clean recreation.

Mr. Baker announced that an education in vocational training awaits any crippled or disabled soldier or sailor who desires it, coupled with \$65.00 per month for single men and \$100.00 per month for married men.

In the afternoon Judge Robison outlined the plan for Federal Aid for good roads as reported in last weeks issue and was frequently applauded.

The ladies of the Parent Teachers Association served luncheon to the boys and delegates at noon at the front of the Court House.

At night the boys were entertained at Union College by the different city organizations with an excellent supper and speech making. Sixty-five soldiers with their friends (not boy friends) were well fed when Judge S. B. Dishman made a happy welcoming address which was responded to by Dr. Leslie Logan and Dennis Dishman, son of his dsd.

Another address of welcome was delivered by Judge F. D. Sampson in a most eloquent manner.

Two hundred people were present and Miss Nola Minton who acted as cashier lady reported the receipt of the nice sum of \$50.00, which will be credited to the Memorial Fund.

Much credit is due to Mr. Sol T. Steele, the County Chairman, for the able manner in which he handled the affair, the best yet attended by Mr. Baker.

Miss Lalla Rook Johnson was the hotel guest of Mr. Metcalf in Pineville last week end.

MOOSE LODGE TO BE STARTED

C. D. Chavis, of Corbin formerly of Flat Lick, has been spending some days here organizing a Moose Lodge. No shows a fine picture of Mooseheart, Ills., devoted to the care of orphans of the Order and where the mother may accompany her children who are trained vocationally.

Entrance fee \$6.00, monthly dues \$1.00. Benefits \$7.00 per week during sickness and accident and \$100 for burial expenses. Mr. Chavis expects to form a strong lodge here.

KILL THE FLIES

"Kill the winter flies," is the warning issued Saturday by Health Officer William H. Peters.

"Flies carry all kinds of diseases notably typhoid fever and tuberculosis."

"Destroy their breeding places. They lay their eggs in organic matter."

"Screen the windows and doors. You must protect the baby from the flies."

"Now is the time to begin the summer anti-fly eraade."

"A fly-swarmer should be part of the equipment in every household."

BARBOURVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

I have been asked by Prof. Oldfield for a few words of encouragement for the Public Schools of our city. I only wish that I had time and space to give full expression to my conviction on this matter. The Public School System is the greatest single force in all the world for democracy, and a governmental foundation for Christianity. In fact the Public Schools are the outgrowth of the works of Christianity. But for the church there would be no Public Schools, and on the other side, there cannot be a prosperous and democratic Christianity without a fine Public School system. It is impossible for the church or any other private organization to reach all the people, and we have a better civilization because the Private Schools and Public Schools work together for the education of the people.

But I understand we are faced with a very serious matter pertaining to our City High School. We hear a part or all of the High School must be dropped from our City School unless we can have more adequate support financially. It would be nothing short of a calamity to drop the High School Department from our City School. Every boy and girl in our school district has a right to a High School Education at the expense of the general public.

The city, state, or nation that fails to give the best education to its people impoverishes itself. It pays financially to spend large sums in the education of the people and in a day like this I am sure that we of Barbourville have too much pride to see our Public Schools fall short of the best. They have been growing very rapidly for the past few years and we must keep it up. I have the pro-

found conviction that when the citizens of Barbourville have put before them the necessary steps to continue the High School Department they will do it cheerfully. All we need is to beshow the case as it is and as it needs to be and we will back up the Public Schools with energy and the necessary funds. So go to it Prof. Oldfield; give us the necessary information and we will be ready for the task.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held at two o'clock on Friday afternoon April 11th. The public is invited.

The pupils are quite busy these bright spring days doing their share toward making the school grounds more attractive. The campus has been marked off into plots, and to each room has been assigned the privilege of keeping one plot in order and improving it. Mrs. T. W. Minton has offered a prize to the room which produces the greatest improvement in its plot by the close of school.

MR. KITAB SPEAKS ON INDIA.

Mr. Kitab during his day stay in Barbourville described very wonderfully India's life and customs. Among the striking things he told, was a woman who according to her religious belief had to perform a painful pilgrimage to the Himalayan mountains. The whole of her weary journey she performed by measuring her full length, yard by yard, along the dusty road. Hundreds of miles were traversed. She had been promised by her teacher a vision of God and peace of mind when she reached the snow line. After her return to her home, some met and asked her,

"Has she reached her goal?"

"Yes."

"Has she seen the Deity?"

"Yes."

"Was she now satisfied?"

Her face saddened as she replied, "mere dil ke liye bas nahin!" (For my heart it was not enough).

Those who glorify these religions and place them on the same pedestal as Christianity know not of what they speak, continued the speaker. If their worshippers, the most devout of them, could voice their feelings, they would cry out in the words of the poor woman, "For my heart it is not enough!"

It is true that each of these non-Christian religions have some good points and moral teaching. To fish without some kind of net would be too obviously foolish. For instance, the pious Hindus and Buddhists will not touch meat, or take life. The Mohammedans will not touch liquor. The moral maxims of some of their teachers make excellent texts to preach from, but when they are compared to the teachings of Christ, they are as rushlights compared to the sun. They have no promise of deliverance from sin.

The speaker also told of a child called Wallie who spent her nights sleeping upon the hills with other out-cast children, and spoke of how little Wallie remained unfed, and would drink of the muddy water of the river to save her from dying, but who was admitted to a Christian Mission by pleading, "will Jesus stand for Wallie?" Will Jesus stand for Wallie?" He concluded that upon the streets of India are no less than 360,000 Wallies wishing to be admitted into a Christian Missionary Home.

GO YE THEREFORE

"Sudden, before my inward, open vision,

Millions of faces crowded up to view; Sad eyes that said, 'For us is no provision;

"Give us your Savior too!'"

"Give us;" they cry, "your cup of consolation,

Never to our outstretched hands 'tis passed;

We long for the desire of every nation,

And, Oh, we die so fast."

FEDERAL BOARD FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. R. W. Cole, Chairman, Home Service A. R. C. Barbourville, Ky.

Dear Sir: One of our field agents Mr. Will J. McKeown, expects to be in your city on Thursday afternoon April 17th.

We have written the men named on the enclosed list to come to the Red Cross Office at Barbourville, Ky. to meet Mr. McKeown. Will you not do all you possibly can to aid him in meeting and conferring with these men in regard to vocational training? We would also appreciate it if you would see that Mr. McKeown has desk or table accommodations at that time.

If you any other men in your immediate vicinity who would be interested in the training provided by the Federal Board, you may have them in for this conference.

Thanking you for your co-operation, we remain Yours truly,

W. F. Shaw,

Acting District Vocational Officer.

John Crit Lawson, Barbourville, Ky.

Frank Carty, Jarvis Store, Ky.

Tilman Roark, Hensley, Ky.

Henry Asher, Hector, Ky.

James Bryd, Oneida, Ky.

The opening of the baseball season

was celebrated this week with a double victory by Union College over Sue Bennett, London. The morning score was 17 to 16 and the afternoon game by a score of 2 to 1.

NOTICE

is hereby given that Geo. Ored, sentenced to the p. at Eddyville, Kentucky, 1914, will make application.

Miss Julia Eve Starts A Collection

Miss Julia Eve has the professional, business lodges of Barbourville services as collection agents save their time and on lines of work. Miss Julia on a percentage basis pleased to hear from wishes collections made.

The business men Eve prompt at her w. patrons will be treated

Dr. V. V. Anderson Feeble Minded

The talent of Dr. V. V. formerly of Barbourville Atlanta, Ga., has led to by the state of Georgia to provide the facilities for training feeble and backward children member of the National for Mental Hygiene, Dr. will be well equipped to work and will carry the fruition.

Miss Cora Sovier has from a weeks visit with Shewee, Tenn.

Dr. W. B. Minton less hy at Harlan Friday to get back for Sunday Prof. Bennett, of Union preach in the Presbyt. Sunday morning. No evening.

Have your piano tun. M. Golden, of Spartan now located at Rockhol. J. B. Price's Furniture Golden has forty years e Tunor. Drop him a card office giving name, street and he will call and work done guaranteed.

HARBOURVILLE PRICES

Fried Hogs.	— 18
Chickens.	— 18 to 20
Old Roasters.	— 10c.
Geese.	— 12c.
Ducks.	— 14c.
Turkeys.	— 34c.
Hams.	—
Shoulders.	—
Sides.	—</

TAX SALE

I will on the 4th Monday in April, 1915, sell the following property for tax 1915:

Jennie Henderson, town lot, \$1.30
Jennie Newman, town lot, .430
J. S. Riley, town lot, 10.07

1916 Tax, City.

D. C. Britton, 75, .17.70
C. H. Dorrance (Col.), 3.87
Frances Hughes, 3.10
Reed Hughes, 6.11
Jennie Henderson, lot, 1.87
C. C. Kelley, lot, 4.25
It. B. Miller, lot, 7.38
J. H. Phelps, 1/2 acre, "hopper, 3.35
Fortney & Paine, lot, 8.05
Harriet Terrell, 60, 9.00

1917 Tax, City.

Mary Baldwin, lot, 2.11
L. C. Drinker, 50 acres, 2.10
B. F. Herndon, 1 lot, 18.48
Jennie Henderson, 1 lot, .71
J. L. Hopper, 1 lot, 0.32
Reed Hughes, 1 lot, 5.88
A. C. Huston, 1 lot, 10.91
J. H. Jackson and wife, 1 lot, 4.76
Fortney & Paine, 1 lot, 1.43
J. H. Pickard, 33 acres, 3.77
J. W. Root, 2 lots, 14.39
Henry Smith, 1 lot, 2.74
A. D. Smith, 1 lot, 32.02
Smith P. Vogli, 3.05
Elan Walker, 1, 6.00
Westerfield & W. F. Tinsley, 1.79
Joseph White, 0.87
T. H. Drake and wife, 1 lot, 13.80

District No. 2, 1917 Tax.

George Bays, 6 acres, \$5.72
Millie Bays, 7 acres, 4.60
John Bray (heirs), 10 acres, 2.05
C. E. Butcher, 25 acres, 8.94
Gertrude Bays, 25 acres, 8.94
S. D. Baker, 7 acres, 18.00
J. M. Cole, 150, 30.24
T. A. Cox, 1, 19.00
Joseph R. Cottingham, 75, 9.53
J. H. Heatherage, 50, 11.75
Witt Enger, 1, 5.50
F. P. Farley, town lot, 8.17
Wm. Z. Hembree, (gar.), 30, 5.36
J. G. Hollidell, 2 acres, 18.74
M. S. Jackson, 1 acre, 5.51
Hollon Jones, 17 acres, 3.51
C. W. Jones, 60 acres, 13.52
John R. Little, 1 acre, 8.06
J. S. Neal, 1 acre, 4.18
L. E. Sears, 3 acres, 4.83
James Smith, 25 acres, 6.37
Marsel Sowers, 1 acre, 1.85
R. P. Valentine, 50 acres, 10.60
R. J. Wilson, 40 acres, 9.95
Tom Williams and heirs, Charley Butler, 70, 16.22
J. M. Yett, 1 acre, 5.51

District No. 2, 1916 Tax.

J. W. Alford, 25 acres, \$7.36
George Bays, 7 acres, 5.12
B. F. Bays, 36 acres, 8.82
W. M. Bays (gar.), 10 acres, 1.32
J. H. Heatherage, 50 acres, 12.39
Maillie J. Heatherage, 10 acres, 1.60
Maillie J. Heatherage, town lot, 15.60
Elizabeth Davis, 50 acres, 10.15

District No. 2, 1915 Tax.

A. V. Birch, 25 acres, \$6.41
D. B. Tannen, 45 acres, 7.85
J. D. Hembree, 2 acres, 4.72
Ptes. Holt, 1 acre, .80
W. B. Hopper, 1-6 acre, 28.50
Neal Hanson, 170 acres, 27.01
Alice Hensley, 66 1/2 acres, 7.20
G. N. Luns, 18 acres, 4.71
Mrs. Alice Matlock, 13 1/2 acres, 3.82
J. D. Asbill, 2 acres, 3.02
S. G. Robertson, 1 acre, 7.01
Milt. Scalf, 1/2 acre, 6.31
T. E. B. Siler, 120 acres, 55.00

District No. 2, 1916 Continued.

Mrs. Lucy Gregory, 75 acres, \$9.57
Thos. G. Hammonds, 150 acres, 46.20
Mrs. Moncled Hammonds, lot, 7.58
George Hamilton, 1 1/2 acres, 6.14
Rebecca Hensley, 1/2 acre, .76
Clorley Hollifield, town lot, 7.28
P. Jones, 1 acre, 3.01
S. F. Kunkle, 1 acre, 4.55
G. W. Sams, 48 acres, 5.35
Ples Morton, 2 acres, 7.71
Hule Myrick, 15 acres, 2.41
Henry May, 34 acres, 10.47
Henry Patterson, 1 acre, 4.96
John Parton, 35 acres, 13.81
J. E. Perky, lot, 11.80
G. N. Pussey, 29 acres, 11.26
John Pickett, 11 acres, 5.37
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Clorley Hollifield, town lot, 7.28
P. Jones, 1 acre, 3.01
S. F. Kunkle, 1 acre, 4.55
G. W. Sams, 48 acres, 5.35
Ples Morton, 2 acres, 7.71
Hule Myrick, 15 acres, 2.41
Henry May, 34 acres, 10.47
Henry Patterson, 1 acre, 4.96
John Parton, 35 acres, 13.81
J. E. Perky, lot, 11.80
G. N. Pussey, 29 acres, 11.26
John Pickett, 11 acres, 5.37
Milton Scalf, lot, 5.90
T. E. B. Siler, 120 acres, 55.00

District No. 2, 1916 Continued.

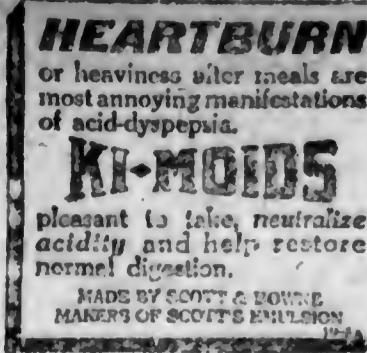
Mrs. Lucy Gregory, 75 acres, \$9.57
Thos. G. Hammonds, 150 acres, 46.20
Mrs. Moncled Hammonds, lot, 7.58
George Hamilton, 1 1/2 acres, 6.14
Rebecca Hensley, 1/2 acre, .76
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Clorley Hollifield, town



Personal Mention

Rev. O. C. Haas has been appointed Vice Chairman of the Red Cross.

If you have Liberty bonds for sale we pay cash for them. C. Dickinson & Co., Barboursville, Ky.

One particular little fly may kill you. Ask the Civic League.

Buy fly Senut fly traps. Swat the fly.

Miss Laura Hayes, Mrs. Ben Golden are in Lexington this week.

F. F. Mayo and wife, of Artemus, were in town shopping Tuesday.

Rev. J. J. Scott was in town Monday on important business.

B. F. Shape has set out 200 strawberry plants. We need more of them.

A. N. Herndon is able to be at the store once more.

Dr. B. F. Herndon is up and about the house.

We buy your Liberty bonds for cash. See us. C. Dickinson & Co.

Dr. T. G. Vicars, of Varilla, Harlan Co., was here Tuesday.

A. R. Tinley, of Pineville, was here Tuesday.

Steaks & pork chops 35c, Cole, Hughes & Co.

Buy a fly trap from the Boy Scouts and kill the baby killers!

Mrs. M. W. Bargo, of Flat Lick, is visiting her son, E. V. Bargo, and her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Slusher.

We can have a practically flyless town with a little effort. Help the Civic League to do it.

Don't let your Liberty bonds go for nothing. See us before selling them. C. Dickinson & Co., Barboursville, Ky.

C. M. Evans, an Advocate reader from Flat Lick for many years, is in town attending Court.

Mrs. W. O. Mealer, Mrs. G. M. Golden and Amanda Hammans, went to Pineville Thursday shopping.

The Franklin Coal Co. at Stock Cliff on the Cumberland R. R. is ready for production.

Charlie Abduo, of Toledo, Ohio, visited his friend, Amin Simon, this week.

Engineer Bill Gray has bought an \$80.00 gold watch to keep time for the boys.

If you wish to sell your Liberty bonds, see G. L. Dickinson, Barboursville, Ky.

The B. & B. Oil Company, on the Reese farm Indian Creek, brought in a small well Saturday.

Prof. W. C. Faulkner is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy Monday morning.

Hen. J. H. Snyder, popular State Attorney, was here this week attending Court.

The flies are here on their errand of murder. Help the Civic League and Boy Scouts swat the fly.

Mat Hyden has moved back to his old home in High Side where he expects to farm, fox hunt and bear hunt.

The Greasy Gap Coal Co., at Wheeler at the head of the Cumberland R. It. and four miles from Artemus, is ready to operate its big coal property.

J. H. Haek, machinery salesman and wholesale lumberman, was in the country a few days ago hunting up the millmen.

Mrs. J. A. McDermott, who has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Lewis, of Louisville, returned home Saturday week.

White L. Mess, of Pineville, candidate for State Senator, was here Monday shaking hands with friends and making more.

SEWING WANTED
Bring your sewing to Misses Williams and Terrell in Neelison property on Pine Street. Your patronage appreciated.

PERFECT HEALTH WILL BE YOURS.
when using this old-fashioned and reliable
herbal compound used in early settler days.
Pioneer Health Herbs
Cleanses stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels
purifies blood. Thousands praise it. Send for
sample and book. 20 tablets 50 cents. Agent
wanted, write for terms. E. C. TOTTEN,
111 Eleventh Street, Washington, D. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amin Simon
Friday morning, a fine boy, —Vachel
Siede Simon by name. His dad is
proud of him.

W. H. Faulkner and E. V. Barge
are working on the recapitulation of
the Assessors Tax book and will soon
be ready for the Board of Supervisors.

E. N. Matthews, who keeps the
saws nice and sharp at the Hickory
Mill, was in West Virginia this week
on legal business.

W. F. Costillow and Miss Lillian
Albright are in Louisville and from
there will go to Indianapolis to visit
the family of D. C. Talbot.

Floyd Satser, of Artemus, returned
from Fort Sam Houston, Texas,
where he served with the 14th Cavalry
U. S. A. for sixteen months.

Charlie Hampton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. W. Hampton, has returned
from Camp Dix, N. J. following eleven
months service in Co. D, 50th Infantry.
He was discharged Mar. 20.

A. M. Decker, Jr., of the Page
Jelleo Coal Co., Elyria Ky., has resigned
his position as bookkeeper there
and will make his home in Barboursville.

Elmer H. Decker, who landed from
the President Grant at Newport News
April 1st, is expected home shortly.
He comes as a strong advocate of
the League of Nations.

The local Red Cross has been noti-
fied by headquarters that it is expect-
ed to receive from 200 to 300 garments
from the material now in
stock.

L. G. Grindstaff, our wholesale
lumberman, who has been on the
sick list for a number of days, was
seen in one corner of our city Sat-
urday.

Geo. Baker, a soldier boy from the
Messer neighborhood, O. F. Slusher,
another soldier boy, and Jess Carnes,
from the Navy were here Monday at-
tending the banquet.

W. F. Wilson, auditor of the Cum-
berland R. R. was here Saturday
and expects to get his work comple-
ted in about one month. The Cum-
berland R. R. has been taken over by
the L. & N. R. R.

Isom Luthank, of Fighting Creek,
who has been confined to his bed for
seven years with rheumatism died
Sunday morning and was buried in
the home cemetery Monday. A wife
and several children survive him.

Geo. L. Turner, of Highland Park,
Tenn., says she greatly enjoys the
Advocate as it seems like a letter
from her old childhood home every
week and a letter from relatives and
friends. Mrs. Turner is a niece of
John Sizemore, of Fighting Creek,
and a grand daughter of Betty Sizemore,
and is herself from near Barboursville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown, of Mid-
dlesboro, left Sunday week for Cle-
monton after a visit to Mrs. Brown's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer.

C. A. Morris, II, A. 1st Class, U. S.
Navy, Portsmouth Va., sent in a dol-
lar and says he got our ten page ed-
ition and was very pleased to hear
such good news from home.

For Exchange — I have town prop-
erty to exchange for farm property.

2 in 1
SHOE POLISHES
Save the Leather and
Keep your Shoes Neat
LIQUIDS AND PASTES
FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN AND OX-BLOOD (DARK BROWN) SHOES
THE F. P. DALLEY CORPORATION LTD., BUFFALO, N.Y.

M. T. McDonald is moving out on
Richland.

Walter M. Jarvis, of Path Fork,
has been very sick with flu.

Perry Brongten is home from
Horse Creek.

Let us fill your meat order. Fresh
and wholesome meats only. Cole,
Hughes & Co.

Nat Hale has purchased the resi-
dence of M. T. McDonald, on Ailson
Avenue, and has moved into it.

Miss Marlen Beston, of Flat Lick,
was the week end guest of Miss
Blanch Scent last week.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyers attended the
funeral of Dr. Herrin at Hodgenville
this week.

Attorney General of Kentucky,
Morris was here Wednesday arguing
a coal case.

Joe Newman, of the Black Mon-
tane Coal Co., was brought home
Tuesday week with a broken leg.

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and is herself from near Barboursville.

Grant F. Helton, son of Albert
Helton, of Cranes Nest, is home from
Fert Douglas, Utah, where he served
from May 10th, 1917, to March 26th
of this year. He was at the Wm
Prison Barracks Hospital and acted
in the capacity of head cook. He
says he did not starve the spies and
five hundred German sailors who
were interned, but he thinks some of
the former should have been

starved.

We are now ready to serve the
public with an up-to-date line of
fresh and home cured meats.

We have one of the most sanitary
butcher's equipments made and re-
frigerator counter display case.

All steaks and pork chops are 35c.
Roasts from 20c to 35c according
to cuts.

We buy only the best grade of fresh
meats, following our custom in other
lines.

We solicit your patronage.

Cole, Hughes & Co.

Dr. Geo. Farris, of London, was a
visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Evie Sams and children are
visiting home folks near Manchester

Roasts from 20c to 35c according
to cuts. Cole, Hughes & Co.

Mrs. W. M. Baker lately set out
her flower bed at the Court House
and lined some of the trees. This is
good citizenship. She suggests that
some of the Civic League ladies look
after other beds.

Mrs. W. C. Meeks, formerly Miss
Louise Jesson of Cerbin, was visiting
old friends in this city the first of
last week. She left Wednesday for
Little Rock, Ark., where she will
make her home in the future.

Hen. Caleb Powers, former Con-
gressman for this county, is going
on the Chautauqua platform where
his talent as an orator will give pleas-
ure to thousands. He is hopeful of
the entire Republican ticket in Ken-
tucky.

Mrs. Geo. P. Ramsey, of Harriman,
Tenn., says she greatly enjoys the
Advocate as it seems like a letter
from her old childhood home every
week and a letter from relatives and
friends. Mrs. Ramsey is a niece of
John Sizemore, of Fighting Creek,
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lines.

We solicit your patronage.

Cole, Hughes & Co.

J. B. Price & S.
Dealers In
SECOND-HAND FUR

We Have What You Want, When
WE BUY, SELL AND EX-
CHAGE
Call and See Us. We Shall Tre-
Our Store is on Main Street Next Door

**C. Dickinson &
Fire Insurance**
BONDING AND REAL EST.
Liberty Bonds Bought for C.
BARBOURVILLE, KENTU

214 4-16

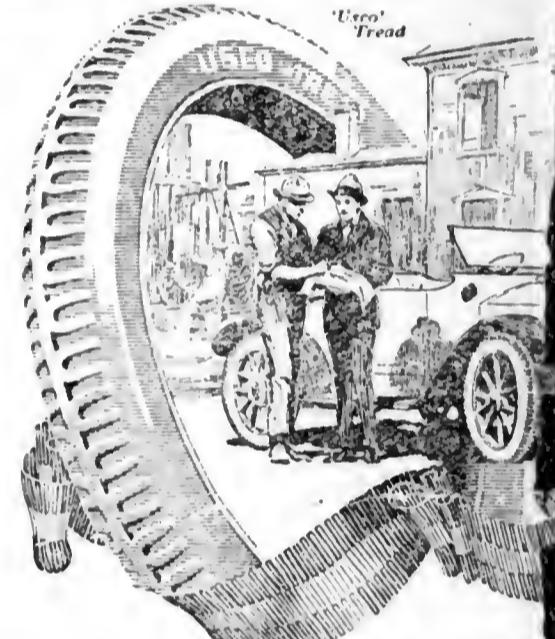
**WHEN YOU NEED
A SURETY BOND**

apply to the address given below. Bonds
issued at low cost for Public Officials, Emp-
Contractors, Lawyers, Administrators, Ptu-
Depositories, etc.

American Surety Company of
Capital \$5,000,000

V. C. McDONALD.

Barbo



**The More You Use
The More You Need**

Your car's usefulness is increasing e-

It is becoming more and more of a re-
to you—both in your business and hom-

For that very reason you need good
more than ever.

The out-and-out dependability that
tremendous a demand for United Stat-
times of war is just as desirable today.

It reduces tire troubles to the vanis-
multiplying the usefulness of your car
the cost of operation on a real thrif

United States 'Nobby', 'Chain', 'Usco',
are the most popular fabric tires built.
all the strength and stamina our years of e-
have taught us to put into tires.

There is also the United States 'Roy'
the finest car built for passenger car use.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot
exactly the treads you need for your car
roads you travel.

He will gladly help you pick them out.



Paint-Without Mystery
Buy paint that you know is good—paint that
there's no mystery about. On the back of every
can of Hanna's Green Seal Paint you'll find
the exact formula of its contents. Thus you
take nothing for granted in buying Green Seal.
It tells you just what goes to make up its in-
gredients.
Hanna's Green Seal
is the good-wearing, good-looking paint that
expert painters prefer. Try it.
Sold by
Cole, Hughes & Co. Barbourville, Ky.

**United States
are Good Tires**

Stop! - Think! - Plan! - Decide! - Act! - Subscribe!

LAY the FOUNDATION IN GOLD

No bronze or brick — no stone or steel can be shaped into a fitting memorial to the deeds of those boys who fought for us.

No monument can be as effective as an expression of your gratitude and my gratitude as one builded dollar on dollar billions high.

Turn to and make the Victory Liberty Loan the greatest monument ever erected.



The Victory Liberty Loan Begins April 21st - Get Ready!!!

THIS AD IS PATRIOTICALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE CAUSE OF *FINISHING THE JOB* BY

THE NATIONAL BANK OF JOHN A. BLACK, * Barbourville, Ky.

The people of Logan Gap neighborhood met last Sunday and organized Sunday School at the school house. From all indications the school will be a success as the attendance and interest is fine for the beginning.

Mr. W. B. Sharp, of Mackey Bend attended Sunday School at Logan Gap Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Elliott, of Mackey Bend, visited her sister, Mrs. Louisa May of Clute, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Baker, of Prichard Branch, is at present an employee of the Whitfield Coal Co., Klits, Harlan Co., Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pape, of Lawton, Oklahoma, who have been visiting their children and other relatives of this county for the past few months have returned home.

Owner Prichard was the guest of Hermon Elliott Saturday night.

Mrs. Daisy Baker was visiting Mrs. Phenom Prichard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hudson were in Barbourville Saturday buying cow feed and coffee.

Mr. Jack Logan is the owner of a fine mule colt. Look out you mule colt raisers Jack will meet you at the Knox County Fair!

Misses Neva and Irena Elliott were visiting Misses Delora and Cleatie Prichard Sunday evening.

Business is on a boom on Prichard Branch this spring, with clearing new ground, logging, making cross ties, sowing oats, planting "taters," and gardening being the principle pursuits of industry.

Do You Sleep Well?

To be at his best a man must have sound, refreshing sleep. When wakeful and restless at night he is in no condition for work or business during the day. Wakefulness is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and is quickly relieved by Chamberlain's Tablets. Try a dose of these tablets and see how much better you feel with a clear head and good digestion.

Want to Feel Just Right?

— Take an NR Tonight —

JUST TRY IT AND SEE how much better you feel in the morning. That "loggy," headache, tired, don't-know-what's-in-the-matter feeling will be gone—you'll feel fine.

TROUBLE IS, your system is clogged with a lot of impurities that your over-worked digestive and eliminative organs can't get rid of. Pills, oil, salts, calomel and ordinary laxatives, cathartics and purges only force the bowels and prod the liver.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and even kidneys, not forcing, but toning and strengthening these organs. The result is prompt relief and real, lasting benefit. Make the test. *Nature's Remedy* will act promptly, thoroughly, yet so mildly, so gently, that you will think nature herself has come to the rescue and is doing the work.

And, what a relief! You'll be surprised to find how much better you feel—brighter, better, every way. If habitually or stubbornly constipated, take one NR Tablet each night for a week. If you have a weak heart, take one NR Tablet after a meal. It is a wonderful medicine. One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water, that's all. No taste, no griping, no salts, nor nausea. You wake up in the morning feeling like a two-year old, bright, cheerful, energetic and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please, are so entirely delightful to take and are so entirely delightful to take and so pleasant in effect that your druggist offers to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be delighted with Calotabs.

ACTS ON THE LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS, ETC.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold Guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Get a 25¢ Box

NR Remedy
NATURE'S
REMEDY
TABLETS

25 TABLETS

CONGRATULATIONS

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 24, 1919
Mr. Fred Burman,
Editor Mountain Advance,
Barbourville, Ky.

My Dear Mr. Burman:
I have just read your March 21st edition, and wish to congratulate you on this decided improvement in the Old Mountain Advance.

The name of this paper is music in my ear, and I often wish that I was once again its editor and manager, but I am far removed from it at the present time, as the Editor and Manager of a much older and widely known journal. I came to the editorship and management of the Masonic Home Journal of September 1st, 1918, and it has been in pleasant surroundings so cheerful and those with whom I am associated are so genial, that it seems as but yesterday since I came here.

Knox county gave me my birth, my father and my four sisters and four brothers, living, were born and reared in and near to the city of Barbourville. I spent nearly a half century in and near Barbourville, and of course the happiest days of my life passed by me like the fleetest shadow. My kinsmen, most part of them, live there, on a little mound just south east of the city my sainted father and mother sleep and they are near to me even though I am far away.

I have many warm friends there, those with whom I spent my boyhood days that have not crossed into the realms of the blest, are still there and I have been made to wonder if they ever think of me as I think of them.

Knox county is a great county, it has many things to be proud of. Barbourville and Knox county have sent forth to the world many noble men and women. The county of Knox has furnished Missouri a Governor. The United States Supreme Court one of its bravest and best Judges. The American Congress with four of the best members ever sent there. We have furnished the world with them in every walk of life. In the political world Barbourville has always been in the front ranks. In the fraternal world, she has had her share of the men and women that held the highest position in the gift of the societies. Barbourville has Past Grand Master of the Great Masonic Fraternity, she has the present Grand Master of the state she has two past Great Sachems of the Improved Order of Redmen, a Past Grand High Priest of Kentucky Royal Arch Masons, a Past President of the D. of R. and the Lord only knows what all she has had, but she has never had anything that she was not entitled to.

In my dreams I can sometimes see the old city nestled down among the beautiful mountains on the banks of the Cumberland river, which winds its way through the fertile green valleys reflecting the sunbeams across the vaulted skies as it goes on and on until it becomes a mighty stream bearing on its bosom the burdens of men and beasts.

Yes I can see the stalwart forms of the manly men, whose every beat of the pulse is love for his neighbor, and, for whom he is constantly doing deeds of kindness. I can see the faces of the many women upon their stunted sidewalks on their daily rounds of helping to make the city, county and state a better place to live in.

Methinks I can hear the warble of the birds in their native groves, the humming of the bees as they hover over the clover blossoms to drown them of their nectar. I can hear the ringing of the old church bells that to me is the sweetest music ever formed by the acute sounds of vibration. The hum of the motors and the grinding of the wheels of the old street car as it rounds the curves toward the L. & N. depot as well as Uncle "Ikes" command, "Get up Bob."

I awake to find myself in a busy city of more than three hundred thousand people rushing hither and thither in their mad rush to keep with progress and civilization.

I again close my eyes and dream another dream. I try in vain to disbelieve that dream; I see the road that leads to the community of my boyhood days; I see the mud knee deep to a horse all the way, that should have a good pike road. I see also a few of the things that are found in every land and clime, in every neighborhood—it is the human parasite to civilization. That thing made in the likeness and image of God that is so void of principle and love of man that the meanest word they can say about their neighbor is too good. That class of fellows that parade their own goodness and honesty to others that would suffer as keenly as my brute is capable of bearing to drag down the character of men who have given a whole life of energy to make those about them happy and to make the world better by their having lived in it.

And then too, I see a few women, who are constantly on the pad, looking for the pal to whom she may tell a confidence of some scandal, or to

Stop! Think! Plan! Decide! Act! - Subscribe!

DUTY -

H

With an income at its heels.

Sixty-six out of every 100 in the United States die leaving no estate.

Ninety-seven out of 100 at 65 years of age are partly or wholly dependent upon relatives, friends, or the public for their food, clothing and shelter.

Join the self-supporting class!

Support the forthcoming Victory Liberty Loan—support the financial arm of the government—support the sword of victory—and

Put yourself in the class of prudent, patriotic persons who Save and Have.



The Victory Liberty Loan Begins April 21st - Get Ready!!!

THIS AD IS PATRIOTICALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE CAUSE OF FINISHING THE JOB BY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Barbourville, Kentucky

air some good men's or woman's character. Barbourville and Knox county have some of this kind in it, but not as many possibly, as some other places, but any at all are too many.

I have digressed from the subject, I want to say to you that you are making a real newspaper out of the Advance, here is my hand and I am for you, go to it. I hope soon to meet you. I am sure that you have no better friend than I.

Yours very truly
W. H. McDONALD

BACK TO THE LAND.

All English speaking countries are taking part in arrangements to send those soldiers who care to go to farms. This includes our own country, New Zealand, Australia and the British Isles.

The greatest obstacle to land settlement and for keeping young men on the farms is the poor roads, lack of modern comforts, such as water on the premises, labor saving devices and up-to-date farming.

Good roads means easy and quick transportation, including the social side of life—they are an economy which often means the difference between profit and loss to the farmer.

A water system which includes barnyard and home makes labor easier, provides refreshing bathing facilities and doing away with outside toilets.

Labor saving devices mean quicker and better farming as well as greater diversification.

When a young man experiences a hand to mouth struggle year by year his thoughts turn longingly toward the city where modern conveniences exist and this longing increases year by year until the familiar face is no more seen at the family table.

A few public spirited farmers may do much in Knox county toward the uplift of us all. They can act as the yeast to the dough. Every community must accomplish its own regeneration and do its own progressing.

Let us go forward and make beautiful Knox county a banner county in which to live and rise on our drawbacks to better things.

The individual English income is somewhat lower than the American income and the taxes are higher, yet John Bull is digging up for bond issues—let us help Uncle Sam.

Horses and Mules

AT

Public Auction

We will sell at Public Auction in

BARBOURVILLE, KY.

30 Head of Horses and Mules on

Saturday, Apr. 12, '19

AT 11 O'CLOCK

This stock was bought direct from farmers of Boyle, Garrard and Lincoln counties and is all broke and ready to work. Ages from 2 to 7 years old. Will be sold regardless of price. Any one in need of horses and mules cannot afford to miss this sale.

Ruble & Benedict, - Danville, Ky

Somerset School of Business

Enroll Now For the Spring Term

Accounting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Civil Service, Penmanship, Correspondence and kindred subjects.

LATEST IMPROVED METHODS. UP-TO-DATE COURSES.

PREPARE TO-DAY FOR BATTLES OF LIFE

Somerset School of Business, Somerset, Ky.

A Field of Satisfaction Because He Sowed

Gold Medal Field Seeds

"THE SURE GROWING KING"

They produce better crops. Your first sowing will convince you. Ask your dealer.

LOUISVILLE SEED CO., Incorporated

Exclusively Wholesalers LOUISVILLE, KY.



Shoulders
All Baking
Cares

When CALUMET comes in, all baking trouble take quick. trouble. You go right ahead and mix up baking materials, for biscuits—cakes—cookies without fear of uncertainty. Calumet makes you forget failure.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

is the most popular because it does give the most flavor. It has the largest demand because it is the most dependable. The secret of its success is that it is the best. And will convince you that there is none just as good. Buy it now—if you are not satisfied take it back and get your money back.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

You save when you buy it.

You save when you use it.

HIGHEST
QUALITY

HIGHEST
AWARDS

For Exchange 160 acres of Colorado land anti-tubercular climate, will grow corn, winter wheat, oats, beans, etc. Work may be obtained at nearby mines. Good markets at mines. Fine stock country. Will take improved land in exchange. Fred Burman, Advocate office.

NOTICE, S. Sealed bid
undersigned
1919, for the
lowing street
ville, Ky., a
concrete cur
der ordinanc
and plans at
can be seen at
signed, viz:

Public Squ
man, College,
Dept, Pine,
amore, Pitzer
mond and Co

Bidders mi
ench street, a
mit bids as to
Bids must al
ately as to ei
struction, viz:
of base; laying
stone; and a
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This April 4th
THOS. D.
JOHN PARKER

FLAT LI

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W. M. Bargo
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Mrs. A. J.
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Mr. and Mrs.
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M. H. Hibbard at
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Green Epperson,
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Mrs. Jane Epp
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Mrs. Sarah Hib
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Jas. Shelton eat
family Sunday.

Rev. Jas. C. Warre
New Bethel Sunday.

Miss Lola and Nurn
their aunt, Sylvana

Miss Beatrice Cart
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Wanted—Men or wo
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for the genuine gu
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Experience unne
International Stock
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ARKIE NEWS

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Wilton, died with spinal trouble last week and was buried at Brofford grave-yard at Arkie.

Miss Mary Peuler, of Emmanuel, spent Saturday after-noon and Sunday with Miss Sudie Brock of Arkie.

BAILEYS SWITCH

Ed Dozier who is working for the L. & N. R. R. at Corbin, is home this week having lumber hauled to build his new residence on Parrott Branch.

Miss Elvie Jarvis of Jarvis Store, was the guest of the Misses Mattie and Rosie Taylor on Sunday.

Miss Edith McDonald was the guest of Miss Lue Sawyer Sunday.

John Champlin was here Sunday calling on friends.

Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Dizney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Cole on Friday night.

Rev. G. M. McDonald is conducting a revival meeting at the McClellan School House this week.

Miss Maggie Lawson entertained quite a number of young people on Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Taylor was the pleasant guest at the Tilman Cole home on Sunday night.

J. D. Martin, of Bimble, was at this place Sunday. We are always glad to see Mr. Martin come.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, of Corbin, were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willis on Sunday.

The people on Big Richland and Middle Fork are all in a wonder trying to find out when those bottomless mud holes are going to be filled up from Baileys to Barbourville.

Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful... she writes. "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs... I felt helpless and discouraged... I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In a short while I saw a marked difference... I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stouter than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Cardui. At all druggists. E-73

SWAN LAKE NEWS

Mrs. Mary Partin and Mrs. Sarah McNeil were guests of Mrs. Mahala King last Wednesday.

Miss Mary Warfield, of King, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell, this week.

Edward Miller, of Clute, visited his cousin, Ben Miller, last Sunday. Will Warfield is visiting his uncle George Campbell.

A crowd of girls and boys from Lindsay attended singing at this place on Sunday.

W. H. Partin has returned from Lynch where he has been visiting his son and daughters.

Miss Verda and brother Chester Elliott of King, are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Mary, of Clute, attended the singing.

Bake More
Save More

More and more, thoughtful women are decreasing the cost of living by increasing the variety of their home baking. They have learned to bake the Royal way with fewer eggs. They have found that more baked foods mean less meat. They have further discovered that their baking keeps fresh longer when made with

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

In many recipes, only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoonful in place of each egg omitted.

Try it with your favorite recipes

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

Professional Cards

V. C. McDONALD

Attorney at Law

Office in Lawson Bld
Special attention to collection of
claims, large or small—abstracting
deeds promptly and correctly

J. E. FAULKNER

DENTIST

Office: Knox St., over store of T.
F. Faulkner & Co.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

J. M. ROBISON

LAWYER

Office over First National Bank
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

A. L. PARKER

DENTIST

Office: second floor Parker Bldg.
Phones: Office 36, Reg. 96.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

F. R. BURTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office over the Hopper
Undertaking Parlors...Office Phone 226 Residence 223
Barbourville

SOL T. STEELE

LAWYER

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY
2nd. Floor, L. C. Miller Building

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Goshen Buff Orpington eggs, thoroughbred. 13 for \$1.50. Mrs. Wm. Burnside, Barbourville, Ky.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

6 cylinder, Studebaker, in good shape. For cash or real estate.

G. L. Dickinson.

FOOT SALE—Combination saddle and driving horse, with buggy, collar, harness and cow boy saddle.

Utility Gas Coal Co.,

Pineville, Ky. Cum. phone 29.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50¢ an hour spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mill, Morristown, Pa. 17-81

FOR SALE—4 room house, 4 acres of land, Fighting Creek route, 1½ miles from Barbourville. Good agricultural land, good garden spot, grape vineyard, 25 to 30 fruit trees. Smoke house, well, hen house, shed barn, coal house. Address W. M. Parrott, Route, Barbourville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Good house, 3 rooms porch, 150 acres mountain land at Canyon Station, 25 acres level, 125 acres upland, practically all cultivable. 50 acres of Jellico coal, 4 feet thick, 100 acres of Blue Gem. See J. R. Miller, Barbourville, Ky., for further particulars.

Salesman Wanted—Lubricating Oil, Grease, Specialties, Paint. Part or whole time. Commission basis. Man with car or rig preferred. Riverside Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Residence for Sale—6 rooms 2 large porches, on Allison Ave., gas and electric lights. Good outbuildings. Lot 60x200. W. C. Hopper, Barbourville, Ky. 21-51

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The New Cincinnati
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The Post is publishing all the important news from your town and state and adjoining states completely and fully each day. If you have not been a reader of The Post lately, you should subscribe and read The Post in its new and interesting form.

Besides the news published from your and adjoining states you will enjoy the editorials, the "funny pictures," the new weekly story, the woman's page and many other exclusive features only to be found in The Post. More news in The Post than any other newspaper that comes to your town.

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Our New Stock Has Arrived

We Offer Special Bargains for
TWO WEEKS

Ladies Low Cut Shoes, Oxford in Brown, Gray

and Black \$4.75 to \$6.75

Ladies Pumps, all sizes and colors \$3.50 to 5.75

Special Prices on

Ladies' Suits, Coats and Capes.

On Saturday and Monday we will sell 35c Ginghams at 19c per yard and will give cut prices on the rest of the goods we have in the house.

AMIN SIMON,

Barbourville Bargain Store

By Twelve Bottles of PERUNA

Greatest Human Vitalizer

"During the winters of 1897 and 1898, I was so badly afflicted with earache in the head and thought I must surely die from it. After trying many doctors and all other recommended remedies made known to me, I was induced to use Peruna. I was cured entirely by using twelve bottles of Peruna and one bottle of Manzanita.

Since that time, I have never been without Peruna. I use it for colds and as a general tonic during Spring and Fall months the greatest

I Was
Entirely
Cured

Mr. Wm. A. Hartman, 217½ E. Second St., Muskogee, Oklahoma, thus describes his case. Read his letter.



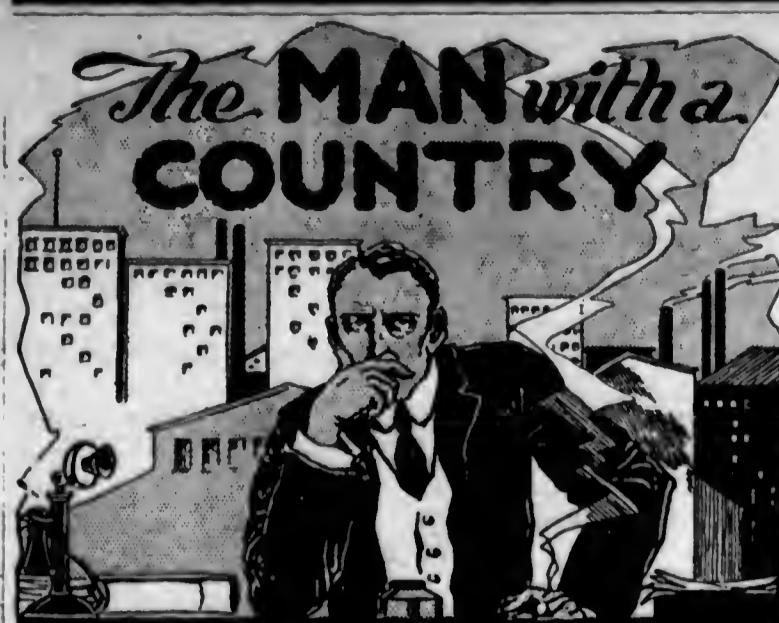
Tablet Form

PRIVATE SALE—Choice, best quality furniture and household goods, such as: brass bed, mattress and springs, old ivory Princess dresser, library table, desk, two Tapestry rugs 9 by 12 feet, davenette with fine mattress, fiber-reed settee, sanitary refrigerator, gas range, water-motor washing-machine, kitchen cabinet, & etc.

All these things are good as new, some of them in use less than a year. Call afternoons at Stevenson Hall, (Boy's Dormitory,) Union College.

Prof. O. C. Haas

21-31



The MAN with a COUNTRY

By CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER
Author of
"FIREBRAND TREVISON"
THE VENGEANCE of JEFFERSON GAWNE—
"THE RANGE BOSS", ETC, ETC.

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CHAPTER I

CARTER CORWIN had lunched alone at an exclusive little restaurant on a side street. A certain front-page article in the *Observer*—Falitown's only daily newspaper—had taken the edge off Corwin's appetite.

To be sure, the event had been impending—the somber shadow of war had long been stretching westward over the mighty expanse of water that certain credulous and trusting Americans had glibly and unthinkingly referred to as providing "immunity from invasion".

But the President's war message had come as a distinct shock despite the expectancy which had preceded it—and Corwin got up from the table with a conviction that the country faced a task the enormity of which could not be comprehended on the instant. And, he grimly assured himself as he walked down Main street, there were persons in America who would never comprehend it.

Nor could Corwin entirely grasp the mighty significance of the thing. He was convinced that the volume of production, hitherto fixed at certain limits, would have to be vastly increased; there would have to be extensions, enlargements, and intensive schemes to speed up the manufacture of munitions and the thousand and one implements of destruction which are the essentials of war; there would have to be rapid and hazardous adjustments; and in some cases a complete rebuilding of many industries. The whole country would have to work and save as it never worked and saved before—and the country would have to work and save under the handicap of a startling labor loss. For the khaki-clad stream that must be poured into devastated Europe would have to be recruited from field and office and factory. There was no magic by which an army could be raised through merely expressing the wish.

Filled with a vague disquiet, Corwin made his way down Main street until he reached Meridian avenue.

Main and Meridian formed the business center of Falitown. It was shortly after noon when Corwin reached the corner, and the hum of traffic had somewhat subsided.

Corwin had an appointment with Gary Miller, president of the Merchant's Bank; and he still had fifteen minutes to spare when he arrived at the corner. So he halted and leaned against one of the massive marble columns that supported the ornated facade of the building.

The two streets formed a gigantic cross around which clustered many business blocks. They were the only business streets in Falitown, and the quiet residence sections surrounding exerted a subduing influence, imparting an atmosphere of peace and quiet.

The peace-atmosphere seemed to be powerful today—at least to Corwin. For Corwin's reflections were running to contrasts just at this instant—the contrasts of the pursuits of peace and the appalling devastation of war.

One section of Main street ran eastward. Corwin could see the street, paved for some distance, broad and inviting, with the sunlight streaming upon it, until it merged with the gravel road that dipped gently into a valley beyond the edge of town. There it was lost. But it reappeared farther on, crowning a long slope and stretching on and on—a sinuous white ribbon in the glaring noonday sun—an artery that connected Falitown with the pulsing, throbbing world.

However, Corwin's thoughts did not stop with the end of the road—they went right on to the Atlantic coast, leaped the mysterious waters, and took him to the shores of France. And for a while, unleashing his imagination, and feeding it with the graphic accounts he had read in the *newspapers*, he looked upon the bat-

tlegrounds; saw the Hun hordes ravage the land; saw them sweep on in serried waves—a succession of finely-trained armies hurled at the world's throat.

It seemed to Corwin as he leaned against the marble pillar of the Merchant's Bank that he could hear the thunder of the mighty guns; he visualized the endless streams of stretcher-bearers returning from the front with their shattered human wrecks; the ruined towns and villages—he saw the ghastly horror unfold in grisly detail; he glimpsed the spectacle of a gallant nation sacrificing its wealth and its manhood to stem the human avalanche which was sweeping the world to its doom. The fate of the world was in the balance; and Corwin could see multitudes of faces turned toward the western horizon—pallid, drawn faces bearing marks of suffering, all turned westward in mute appeal, awaiting the decision of the mighty nation which held the future of the world in the hollow of its hand.

The picture had been vivid, and Corwin's chest swelled with impotent sympathy as the scene shifted and he gazed around at Falitown, basking in its atmosphere of peace and quiet.



"Why should we slaughter our youth to help England?"

Here was a contrast! Corwin could see far eastward, down Main street; by turning he could see equally as far westward; looking up Meridian avenue he could look for miles out into the fertile countryside; and down Meridian avenue he could see other for miles of land. But Corwin could see farther than that—and with closed eyes!

On all sides the country unfolded—plains and mountainous and hills and valleys and virgin forest—miles of cultivated land, eastward, westward, north and south; with teeming millions of people in shop and factory and field and office—all dwelling in peace and fancied security, with unlimited power and wealth on every hand.

While at the very doors of this paradise of peace a maniac lust for power, backed by millions of his equally fanatical subjects, was engaged in an orgy of murder and rape and destruction. And that demoniac leader, pointing a reeking finger at the fair country of Corwin's birth, had declared, insolently: "I'll stand no nonsense from America after this war!"

Corwin grinned—it was the grim smile of the American fighting-man accepting a challenge to do battle. And the emotion that seethed in Corwin's heart was identical with that which pulsed through the veins of the

staid youth of the country on the day their president solemnly drew the sword.

There was no gnawing disquiet in Carter Corwin's breast. He was an American. And whatever he was called upon to do, he would do—cheerfully, eagerly—not sullenly, as though he were making a sacrifice, but with the conviction that he had been endowed with a rare privilege.

He looked at his watch, found he had been dreaming for fifteen minutes—and entered the bank building where, an instant later, he was sitting at a leather covered mahogany table in President Gary Miller's private office, grinning, his face flushed, a proud light in his eyes.

CHAPTER II

CORWIN liked Gary Miller. Miller was big and loud-voiced, with a bluff, hearty manner and a ready smile. Corwin likewise believed in Miller. Perhaps that was because he had never had any direct dealings with the man. For some of Falitown's citizens could have acquainted Corwin with incidents which reflected very little credit on Miller's business instincts and ability. Those persons might also have called Corwin's attention to Miller's egotism. But as several of those persons who might have given Corwin that information were members of the board of directors of the Merchant's Bank, they did not think it wise to disseminate the burden of their convictions. For Miller certainly did attract depositors.

For several seconds following Corwin's entrance, Miller watched him with a genial smile.

"Well," said Corwin; "it is war."

Miller ceased smiling and settled back into his chair. He wrinkled his forehead, squinted his eyes and pursed his lips. If he struck a knotted fist against the lips he might have resembled Rodin's famous "thinker".

He would have presented a gross caricature, a positive label upon the master's creation, but it would have been the nearest counterpart of a thinking posture Miller could have assumed.

But Miller's wrinkled brows and thoughtful eyes had impressed many of Falitown's citizens. They impressed Corwin; and when Miller turned and fixed Corwin with a penetrating gaze, grunting "H'm", through his pursed lips, a chill came over the young man's enthusiasm.

"Speaking in a strictly confidential manner, Corwin," said Miller, heavily; "I think it is a mistake—monstrous blunder. The President is catering to the jingo element in this country. Why in thunder do we want to interfere in the affairs of Europe, eh?"

"The Kneller's dream of World—"

"Bosh!" laughed Miller, heartily; "huncome! You've been listening to the jingo orator. Let Europe work out its own salvation. Why should we squander our resources and slaughter the youth of our land to pull England's chestnuts out of the fire?"

"The Lusitania—" began Corwin.

"Regrettable, but a mere incident of war," declared Miller. "Those things will happen. Germany must pay for that, of course—and will, no doubt. She has already sent her regrets. However, that incident of itself does not provide a basis for war. This country is becoming too idealistic!"

Corwin wondered if what Miller said were true. Corwin, like millions of his fellow Americans, had been content to trust the President. His own half-formed and hazy opinions had not seemed to get him anywhere. He was not a statesman, a diplomatist or a politician; and he had no knowledge of the inner workings of the machinery of government.

Miller's patronizing smile nettled him—made him feel insignificant, ignorant. Miller's position, bringing him into contact with men of large affairs, undoubtedly gave him an opportunity to learn things that the average citizen did not even dream of.

He saw a tolerant gleam in Miller's eyes—it was as though Miller was thinking that Corwin could not be expected to have definite opinions upon so abstruse a subject. Corwin even saw a glint of pity in the big man's eyes—a fatherly, benignant, humorous pity.

Corwin desired Miller's good opinion, and he divined that to persist in disagreeing with the man would be nonsensical. And perhaps the country was becoming too idealistic. Certainly the country should not be plunged into the appalling catastrophe of war on foreign soil for merely sentimental reasons.

Corwin was convinced that he had yielded too completely to the spell of patriotism which had held him in its clutch a few minutes before entering Miller's office. He knew that really big men never permitted their enthusiasm to rule them—stern repression, dignity and much deliberation were the mental weapons with which they fought the betraying ebullient emotions. They did not permit the world to know their thoughts.

Miller, Corwin was convinced, had signally honored him by taking him into his confidence, and he was conscious of a certain shame as he silently watched the big man.

Miller observed the collapse of Cor-

win's structure of incipient enthusiasm, and his smile grew bland and condescending.

"To be sure," he went on; "we shall all be called upon to make sacrifices—if Germany accepts our challenge. We shall have to do things we have never done before, and we shall have to face unheard-of conditions—abnormal and startling. We shall have to raise money—billions! And of course we shall all do what we can. This bank, I presume, will have to bear its share of the burden. And we shall bear it cheerfully. And I do not want to be understood as opposing the war; I am merely not overly enthusiastic about it. But I am telling you this in strict confidence, you know."

When Corwin emerged from the bank building a few minutes later—after concluding his business with Miller—he felt that his glowing pictures of a few minutes before had been daubed with too much color. Looking eastward as he paused for an instant on the corner of Main and Meridian, he could see no farther than the crest of the slope where the gravel road stretched. He made no fanciful mental flight to the battlefields of stricken France and Belgium—it all seemed vague and far, now.

Corwin squared his shoulders as though to adjust them to a new weight that seemed to be on them. And a fugitive grin wreathed his lips as he crossed Meridian avenue and walked down Main street toward his office.

Perhaps Miller had not meant exactly what he had said; he might have been slyly poking fun at Corwin for the latter's quick defense of the President. For Miller had declared his intention of helping as much as he could. Or perhaps Miller had been suffering from an attack of indigestion. Corwin's grin grew to a broad smile.

Half way between Meridian and the next corner, Corwin heard a hurried step behind him, and a friendly hand was laid on his shoulder. He turned to see Morley Roberts, president of the Falitown Steel Products Company, smiling gravely at him.

Roberts fell into step with Corwin, and they proceeded down Main street. Corwin had always felt flattered by Roberts' friendliness, and he had not failed to notice the man's frank interest in him. At the club—where Corwin spent many of his evenings—Roberts seemed to deliberately seek him out.

A feeling of resentment stole over Corwin. The President's attitude hinted strongly of autocracy. It seemed to Corwin that a declaration of war might have been evaded. Corwin began to pick flaws in the President's diplomacy; he reflected cynically that the President was not of his political faith, and that he might be bringing on the war at the behest of powerful commercial interests that thirsted for enormous profits. Then from this fabric of suspicion he began to pluck strands—in the shape of rumored irregularities in administration affairs in Washington—that he wove into plausible beliefs.

There were several members of the President's cabinet that Corwin did not like—he had always thought them incompetent. If there was to be a war, why did not the President force the resignation of these men?

Within half an hour, meditating alone in his office, Corwin became a narrow partisan—convinced that his political party was able to conduct a war more efficiently than the one headed by the President. Feeding his partisanship with incidents that seemed to prove the soundness of his conviction, Corwin became, within an hour, a dissenter from all the principles enunciated by the President in his war message—and in his public utterances.

A hot rage seized Corwin; and he laughed, scoffingly. War! The idea was monstrous. Why declare war on Germany? Why, indeed? Miller was right; Roberts was right. The President was making a terrible blunder. The jingoes and war-prophets were agitating this thing, and they had won the President to their side. It wasn't a question of paternalism, for Germany had not threatened to invade America; and the surest and quickest way to convince the President and the world that the great body of the American people could not be fooled by such hunches was to refuse to finance such a war.

When Molly King Corwin's stenographer, came in a few minutes later, her face was flushed, her eyes were bright and there was an air of suppressed excitement in her manner. She was immediately to her desk; but instantly wheeled in her chair and faced Corwin.

"Did you hear the news, Mr. Corwin? America will declare war on Germany!"

Corwin grinned cynically at her. "Bosh!" he said. "Why should America interfere?"

The girl gasped and stared at Corwin in amazement. Then, when she saw Corwin was in earnest, she raised her chin defiantly.

"Because America is America, Mr. Corwin," she returned, coldly. "If America did not go in, now! I should never be able to look another foreigner in the eyes!"

She flounced around in her chair and began to bang the keys of her typewriter with a viciousness that startled Corwin. The girl's sturdy patriotism was in striking contrast to his own feelings, and for a long time he sat, watching her, oppressed with a sensation of guilt—of something shameful and clandestine and unworthy.

(To Be Continued)

Study of Laughs

One who has made a special study of the subject writes: "The Italian laugh is languid but musical, the German laugh in a deliberate fashion, the French are spasmodic and uncertain, the upper-class English guarded and not always genuine, the lower-class English explosive, the Scottish hearty, and the Irish rollicking. The Chinese laugh is not so expressive as the European; it is usually a titter rather than a genuine burst of merriment."

Magic Guard Against Rattlesnakes

Camping out in a rattlesnake-infested district with no other protection for one's bed than an encircling horsehair rope would not give the average tenderfoot a feeling of security. A photograph in *Popular Mechanics* showed two campers making their bed on the Western plains surrounded by nothing more stable than one of these ropes, as it is well known in that region that rattlesnakes have an unconquerable aversion for crawling.

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Dividends Paid

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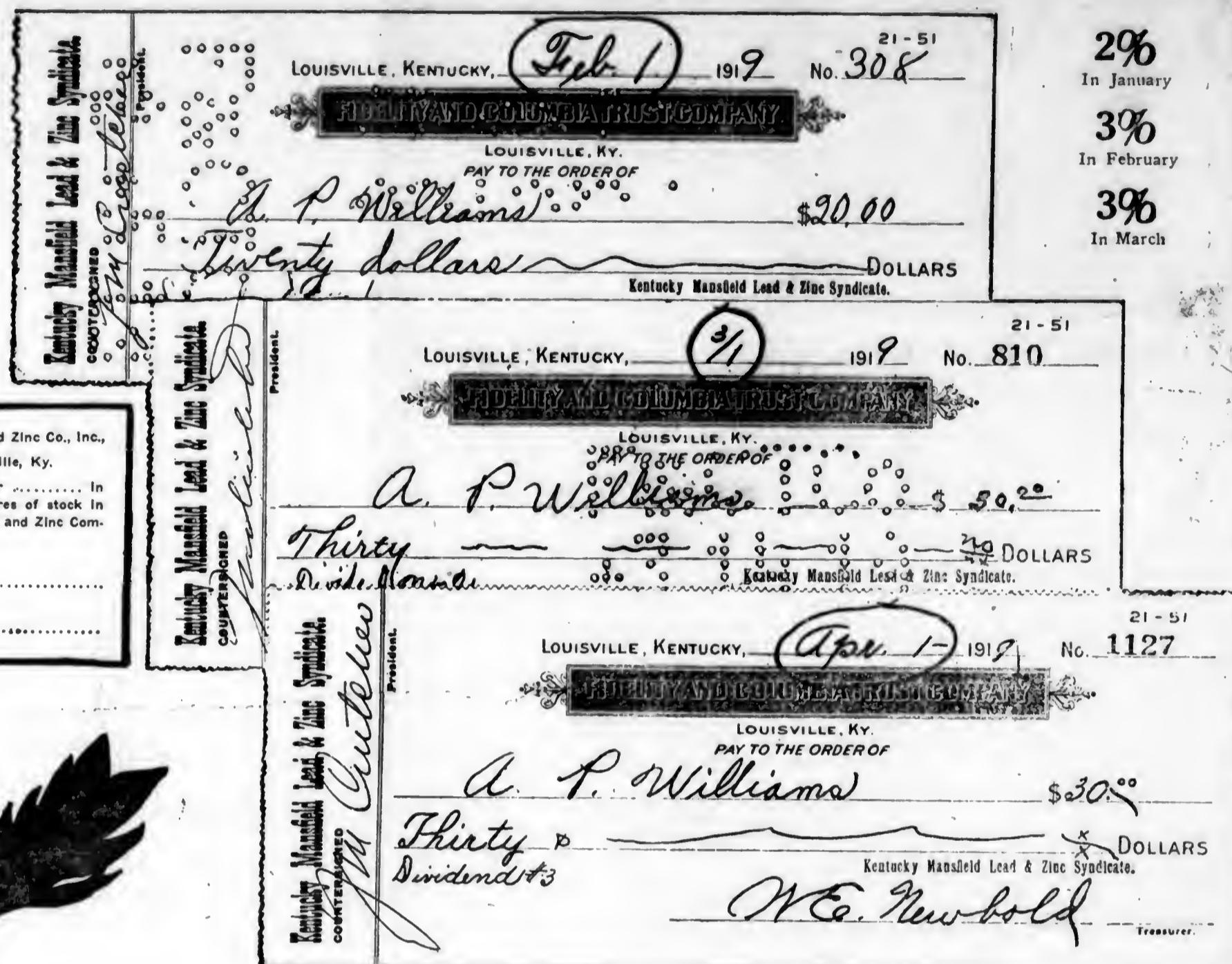
Exact reproductions of
checks received by
the stockholders
here shown.

Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Co., Inc.,
409 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Inclosed find my check for in
payment for shares of stock in
the Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Com-
pany.

Signed.....

Address.....



2%
In January

3%
In February

3%
In March

What The One Is Doing— The Other Should Do—And More

Officers and Directors
Of The Two Companies
Largely The Same

Get this straight—there are two companies! The one is the Kentucky Mansfield Lead and Zinc Syndicate, and the other is the Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Company. It is the success of the former that has led to the organization of the latter—to do just what the former is already doing but on a larger scale. The officers and directors of the two companies are very largely the same.

It Is The Record Of The One
That Makes The Other
So Promising

The Kentucky Mansfield Lead and Zinc Syndicate is already in operation and is already paying dividends. It paid a monthly dividend of 2% in January, 3% in February and dividend checks of 3% are now going out for March. The Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Company's holdings are in the same territory, are larger, will be operated in the same manner and should pay even larger dividends.

Certificate of Assay

"The entire sample used for assay. Fairly soft native rock and an easy milling ore, breaking clean which should give a high recovery. Sample accompanied by affidavit as to sample."

The above report was made by W. P. Taylor, the chemist, from samples taken by J. R. Sandage in the presence of Mr. C. O. Storn, Mrs. J. S. Long and Mrs. J. H. Havens, who swear to the taking of these samples on the property of the Mansfield Mining and Developing Company, before Joseph R. Pile, a Notary Public, of Joplin, Missouri.

Important Notice

Price Will Advance to \$1.50
a Share Saturday, April 19th

Act Now! Send Your Order At Once For
Stock In The Louisville Mansfield Lead and
Zinc Company. Price Now \$1.00 A Share!
Will Advance To \$1.50 A Share Saturday,
April 19th.

Stock Now

\$1.00
A Share

The Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Company is capitalized at \$500,000.00—at \$1.00 share, fully paid up and non-assessable. A very large part of this has already been subscribed—indeed, the company is fully organized and is already sinking the first shaft for the first mill on one of the four tracts (of 40 acres each) on which it holds the leases.

These holdings of the Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Company are at Mansfield, Missouri, where the Mother Lode of the famous Ozark district comes nearest the surface. The 40 acre tract on which the sinking of the first shaft has already begun is immediately adjoining that of the Kentucky Mansfield Lead and Zinc Syndicate.

Louisville Mansfield Lead and Zinc Co.
INCORPORATED
409 Starks Bldg. Louisville - Kentucky 409 Starks Bldg.

DIRECTORS:
J. C. Mahon
W. E. Newbold
Nat. C. Curton
T. M. Crutcher
T. T. Beeler

OFFICERS:
T. M. Crutcher, President
T. T. Beeler, Vice Pres.
Nat. C. Curton, Secretary
W. E. Newbold, Treasurer